

STATE SENATOR REPORTS ON '53 LEGISLATIVE SESSION; WORK PROMISED ON HIGHWAY 65

A promise by officials of the state highway department that work on Porterville section of the relocated highway 65 will be started early in 1954 was probably the item of greatest local interest contained in a report by State Senator J. Howard Williams on the 1953 session of the California legislature that has just been concluded.

Senator Williams, who has returned to his Porterville home, said this week that funds have been budgeted for completion of rights-of-way purchase for realignment of highway 65 in the Porterville area and that highway department officials have promised that actual construction will get underway by early 1954.

First section of the new 65 will be constructed from south of Porterville, through the area of Indiana street and tie back in with the existing highway at Zante. Ultimate plan is a realigned highway 65 from the Ducor area into the mountains beyond Woodlake.

Concerning highways generally, Senator Williams reports that the legislature set up a 10-year program of construction and added a one and one-half cent gasoline tax for a period of two years, then a one-cent addition for eight years, to cover the cost.

Senator Williams favored a "pay-as-we-go" program of highway financing, rather than a state bond issue, as was advocated by some during the legislative session. "Highways cost a lot of money," the senator said, "but we must face the fact that California highways are becoming obsolete and are deteriorating faster than they are now being brought up to standard and repaired. The most economical way to meet the problem is to pay the bill as we spend the money."

Concerning state purchase of redwood stands in California, including groves on Freeman creek, in the Black Mountain area and Dillonwood section of Tulare county, Senator Williams said that no definite action was taken, other than to study a report on state redwoods by the state division of beaches and parks and to make provisions for a review of the entire situation when and if oil money now held in trust in connection with the tidelands oil question becomes available to the state of California.

Some \$50,000,000 is involved in this fund, however, Senator Williams said that before this money is spent, it must pass through the legislature and be regularly budgeted.

A bill to set up a separate water department in the state passed both houses, but when it was announced by Governor Earl Warren that he would not sign the bill in the form that it was written, it was returned to committee to die, according to the senator.

The legislature made available \$376,000,000 to state schools, including "Proposition No. 2" funds,

General Business Slated For Sportsmen

General business, including planting of warm water fish and stream improvement will come before directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, meeting tomorrow night, Friday, at the Porterville Elks lodge. Although invitations to the meeting had been extended to Senator J. Howard Williams and Assemblyman Roscoe Patterson, neither will be able to attend, Senator Williams having a previous appointment in San Francisco and Mr. Patterson being ill at his Visalia home.

It's Hot!

With summer officially arriving Sunday, temperatures took a sharp rise, with the Daybell station in Porterville reporting 100 degree maximums on Monday and Tuesday of this week and 97 degrees yesterday.



J. HOWARD WILLIAMS, California state senator, who has returned to his home in Porterville, following closing of the 1953 session of the state legislature. Senator Williams reports that it is possible that construction work on highway 65 in the Porterville area will get underway early in 1954.

the largest amount ever appropriated by the legislature for schools. In addition, the Dillworth bill was passed, which sets up a formula for distribution of state funds in the future to various categories of schools.

Senator Williams believes that this bill, with some future amendments, will, by and large, be of benefit to all schools, and will eliminate the necessity of passing special legislation at each session of the legislature.

No legislation of particular importance to local sportsmen was passed during the session, the senator reports. He said that he was disappointed that proposed legislation to protect abalone and sardines in coastal waters failed to carry.

The legislature also set up a

FAIR DATES SET FOR 1954 AS MAY 20-21-22

Dates for the 1954 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair were announced this week by directors as May 20, 21 and 22 — the same week-days as in the past, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Members of the fair's livestock committee are now preparing rules for the 1954 show so that they can be issued to Future Farmers and 4-H club members by September, when many projects are set up in anticipation of the spring fair.

Final financial figures for the 1953 show are also about complete and should be in the hands of the fair's auditor within a short time, after which a complete financial statement for 1953 will be published.

Potato Test Plots To Be Discussed

Results obtained in potato variety and fertilizer tests plots will be shown and discussed at two extension service meetings this week — the first at 10:00 a.m., tomorrow, Friday, at the Ben Lapadula ranch, one-half mile north and three-quarters miles east of the Quail packing shed on 99 highway, the second, next Tuesday, June 30 at the Saylor-Kiggins ranch, one-half mile south and two miles east of Earlimart. All interested ranchers are invited to attend.

The FARM TRIBUNE

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DIVERSIFIED CROPS MOVE FROM DISTRICT

Although season is later than normal, a wide variety of diversified crops are this week moving from southeastern Tulare county.

Early peaches — Red Havens, Vettors, Fishers, Nectors, also John River nectarines, are being sent to the commercial market and harvest of Santa Rosa plums is now under way.

Concerning the latter crop, not as much damage from spring frost is showing in plums as had been expected, although the crop was hit in some districts.

Tomatoes have also started to move, although volume is not great at this time. Summer squash and succini is also going to market, and Kentucky Wonder beans are being picked in the Terra Bella area.

Potatoes, both reds and long whites, are being run at Terra Bella, where Ferguson Farms have leased the Klassen shed. An estimated 1,500 acres of spuds will be dug in the district.

Harvest of strawberries is practically complete, with a good yield reported in spite of damage by spring rains. Asparagus harvest is also virtually completed for the

(Continued on page 8)

Old High School Building To Be Demolished

A decision that has been pending for several months was reached Tuesday evening by members of the board of trustees of Porterville high school when they voted unanimously to abandon and demolish the earthquake-damaged main school building and auditorium.

The action was taken following considerable discussion, when it was decided that it was impractical to attempt to save the building's lower story. Architect Robert Kaestner stated that the district would not gain by attempting to rebuild the lower story, since the resulting building would still be inefficient.

The board also accepted a low bid of \$150,100 by Flowers and Shirley of Tulare, for construction of temporary classroom buildings to house high school students when school opens in the fall.

Bids for demolition of the main high school building will be called for in the immediate future.

AVIATION IS IN SPOTLIGHT OVER WEEKEND

Airplanes will be buzzing over southeastern Tulare county this weekend and silver dollars will be rolling around Porterville as the Porterville Area Pilots' association stages its annual Moonlight flight Saturday evening, and a "Porterville Airport day," Sunday, at the Porterville municipal field.

It is estimated that 300 planes may converge on the Porterville airport over the weekend, with visitors flying in from several western states and from as far as the east coast. Pilot association members state that all hotel and motel rooms in the area have been reserved for Saturday night, and that requests for reservations are still coming in.

Visiting fliers who have been contacted through various flying clubs, have been asked to bring silver dollars on the flight and arrangements have been made to change currency into dollars at the airport so that people of the community can get a better idea of the dollars that are brought in by an event of this kind.

Two F-84 jets are slated to fly over Porterville on a regular training flight Saturday and a second flight of jets may possibly come

WANTED — ROOMS

With motel and hotel rooms "sold out" for Saturday night, Porterville Area Pilots' association is asking that people of the community make private home rooms available to visiting fliers. Persons who have rooms to offer can contact association secretary, Irmyl Fitzgearl at the Cobb Drug fountain in Porterville.

over town on Sunday.

An SA-16, attached to the 41st Air Rescue squadron, with a full crew of seven men, and a T-29 Convair, radar equipped as a navigation training plane, will be on display at the airport both Saturday and Sunday. New, private planes will also be displayed and an exhibit of electrically-controlled model planes is slated for 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Marker To Be Placed At Old Station

A bronze marker to commemorate the old Tule River Stage station that was located north of Porterville, will be dedicated at a historical society ceremony next October 11, in accordance with tentative plans.

The marker, which has been approved by the state division of beaches and parks, will be placed in the small, city park at the junction of North Main street and Sunnyside.

Actually, the old stage station which was a stop on the Butterfield Overland Stage route, was probably north and west of the park location, on the point of Scenic Heights hill and on the banks of the Tule river, which then ran north of Porterville.

Participating in the dedication

ceremony will be the Porterville chapter of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Tulare County Historical society.

GOOD FISHING IS REPORTED ON BIG KERN RIVER

Straight from Painter's camp on Kern river comes the report that fishing is good and that the Kern river rainbows are hitting flies.

In a party that returned yesterday from a week on the big river were John Guthrie and his son, Les; Gaylord Hubler and his son, Richie; Irv Barnes and his grandson, Mike Wells, and Frank Hallford; Lucien Schmittou, Tom Martinez, Joe Ridgeway, Fred Wall and Tom Knight.



JOE ELLIOTT, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, and Ruby Glenn, office secretary, look over the new Porterville chamber of commerce conference table that was made from timber taken from a redwood log that was probably more than 3,000 years old. The table was donated to the

chamber by Mr. Elliott and was made by the Porterville Planing mill; timbers were sawed by the Harbor Box and Lumber company mill at Springville. The redwood log came from the Tule River Indian reservation, the original tree having been blown down, perhaps before the discovery of America.

Initials had been carved in the log with the date, 1885. The new table is 15 feet long by three feet wide; top is more than three inches thick; legs are solid pieces of redwood, three inches thick, and a solid support between the legs is about 14 inches wide and three inches thick.

ALTA CORBIN, PETE TEWKSBURY GIVE EXCELLENT PERFORMANCES IN BARN THEATER PRODUCTION, PYGMALION



By Bill Rodgers

Alta Corbin and Pete Tewksbury come up with really fine lead performances and Walt Esslinger, Art Flint, Virginia Beattie and Jessie Burford are excellent in supporting roles in the very solid and capable Porterville Barn Theater production of "Pygmalion," that is running this weekend, after opening last Friday at the new Barn building on Grevilla avenue.

Miss Corbin, in the role of the uneducated flower girl who becomes a "fine lady," somewhat parallels her stage role in her actual theatre history, since it was only a few months ago that she started in small Barn parts, without too much distinction.

But as Eliza Doolittle she offers a really well-finished and convincing portrayal, handling the difficult part in fine fashion.

It's always a pleasure to watch the old master of the Barn, Mr. Tewksbury, perform. He is at his best in the role of Higgins, the educated, English language expert, who changes Eliza from flower girl to lady, and again there is some parallel in actual Barn stage experience, since it was under the capable direction of Mr. Tewksbury that Miss Corbin has developed as an actress.

Between the two of them, ably aided by Mesdames Beattie and Burford and Messers Esslinger and

THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

SUBSIDIES:

When the farmers of the nation "Xed" the Fair Deal into its grave they hoped that all government participation would come to an end.

Apparently — this is not to be, at least not in the immediate future. Once again we are faced with the prospects of allotments, subsidies and controls.

Regardless of whether you see eye to eye with the proponents of government assistance — the fact remains, that the problem is a serious one and deserving of intel-

Flint, the tendency of Author George Bernard Shaw toward wordiness at some points, is scarcely noticed as the play moves nicely throughout.

Appearing also in supporting roles are Mary Bradley, Laverne Johnson and Jim Parks, along with Ann Johnson, Pat Graham, Loyd Lowery, Leroy Meek, Clifford Clark and Myrna Corbin.

Worthy of note is the ingenious staging of the opening scene — a rain storm on a city street, and the bathroom scene in the second act.

And, incidentally, the acoustics of the new outdoor stage is excellent — the best, we believe, of any stage that a Barn cast has yet worked on. Whether planned or accidental, someone should take credit for this.

ligent reasoning.

The prime question is — what price is fair to what farmer? In the case of cotton for example, do you set the support level high enough to guarantee a profit for the mule operated southern farm with a production cost of 27 cents a pound or do you base your figures on the more efficient western ranch with a production cost of only 14 cents.

In the event that the former is selected it becomes inevitable that you will have created an exorbitant subsidy for the efficient later group and still in spite of the high cost — not too much for the former.

Nor is efficiency alone responsible for the disparity in costs and profits between the two groups. Climatic reasons account for much of the variation. The high yielding western ranches have an advantage both as to weather and employment of complete mechanization. Hence, lower culture costs.

Because in the end politicians will settle the problem, my guess is that they will vote to continue the highest figure, in that manner they will pacify both extremes and let the middle take care of itself.

If the less efficient are responsible for an excessive monetary program — the more efficient also contribute their share to an unbalanced farm economy by dubious farm practices. In their desire for greater wealth — they have continued to mine the land which by any kind of common sense should be taken out of use and allowed a rest.

It may be premature to criticize the new administration so early in its existence. But I can't help but feel a certain disappointment in that they find it necessary to follow the footsteps of their predecessors. To their credit it must be said that they do so with much reluctance and little of the enthusiasm of the Fair Deal.

PASSING BY:

ERVIN GIBSON, owner and operator of Porterville's oldest office equipment establishment, Gibson's Stationery Store.

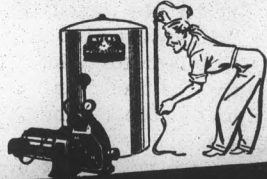
Big, friendly "Ervin" is now catering to the grandchildren of some of the store's early day customers and unless he retires —

should be on hand to serve their children. His philosophy — that strangers are made, not born, is a definite part of his firm's policy. You get a real friendly welcome when you enter his store.

As a youngster, Erv, like all boys, aspired to be a hero. While others were gathering fame in the various games of sport he came in for his share of the cheers and admiration in a most unusual manner.

Like most youths of that time, Erv lived on a farm, and the family income was supplemented by having a route of customers for the milk from the family herd. Having to deliver the milk prior to going to school each day made this a detestable chore for most boys inasmuch as it took away much of their playtime. Now, Erv was blessed with a pair of hands the size of hams and could actually carry three bottles of milk in each hand at the same time. This accomplishment made for fast delivery and he became the envious idol of his classmates, for by the time they arrived at school each day, there was Erv, contentedly occupying the only swing in the school yard.

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The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PUSH

Purchase of remaining rights-of-way along the realigned highway 65 route in the area of Porterville is now provided for in the state budget and highway department officials have said they will start actual construction around the first of the year.

Which means that now is the time for communities along highway 65 to renew their contacts with the highway commission and with state officials and turn themselves into the proverbial squeaking wheels.

Highway 65 is due for attention — it has been about four years since the last real push was made and the highway location pinned down. Since then, there have been periodic efforts to gain attention, but there has been no real, continuous campaign to get the project under way.

At present, the highway is near the top in the priority list for secondary highways, and it would appear that with a little pressure (that's a horrid word) but with a little pressure now in the right places results might be forthcoming.

Highway problem all over California is acute, and certainly the problem of other highways and other areas must be admitted. But southeastern Tulare county also has its problems, and unless the powers that be are constantly reminded of these problems, 65 will continue to be bypassed.

So why not a little action from our chamber of commerce highway committees in towns along 65 highway? Why not again revitalize the Orange Belt Highway association and start pushing? Let's not let highway department officials forget us again, now that it appears that their attention is again turning in our direction.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Conover and daughters of Elmonte were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bakke and children of Detroit, Mich., have returned to their home after spending a few weeks in Springville visiting Roy's sister, Mrs. Paul J. Schneider and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rouch Jr. are announcing the birth of a daughter born June 20 and have named her Marguerite Terisa.

Glen Blenhorn who was injured recently by a flying stump from a dynamite charge is rapidly improving in the Exeter Hospital.

The Springville 4-H Club girls carried away two first prizes in a recent 4-H Club demonstration at Mooney's Grove. In the Dairy Division, Karen Skiles and Carole Avery won first in their demonstration of T.V. tray of dairy products and vegetables. Barbara Frayo and Jackie Root in their demonstration of "Safety In the Kitchen."

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald are his father, Tom McDonald, and an uncle, George McDonald of Calgary, Canada.

Mrs. Paul Montene and children of Rock Port are here visiting Paul and also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fees went to Fresno Tuesday on business.

Central and southern coastal areas are now shipping cabbage in carload lots.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, June 17, Cattle — An individual choice around 1,100 pound fed steer topped at \$22.60, a sprinkling of good grass steers selling at \$19.50 to \$20.50, and a moderate supply of utility and commercial grass steers at \$14.00 to \$18.50. Odd head good heifers sold at \$20.25, moderate numbers of commercial and low good grass heifers at \$15.50 to \$18.75, utility kind down to \$13.00. Sales on most commercial cows were made at \$14.50 to \$15.50, utility cows ranging from \$12.50 to \$14.00, canner and cutter cows from \$8.00 to \$11.50. Utility and commercial bulls sold at \$15.00 to \$17.00, cutter bulls down to \$12.00. Numerous small shipments of good and low choice stocker and feeder steers and yearlings around 600 to 1,000 pounds sold at \$17.50 to \$19.00, common and medium grades at \$13.00 to \$16.50, a few inferior down to \$9.00. Scattered shipments of medium and good yearling stocker and feeder heifers sold at \$13.00 to \$17.00. A few common to medium stocker cows with calves at side sold at \$99.00 to \$128.00 per pair.

Calves: Good and choice vealers in limited numbers sold at

around \$18.00 to \$22.00, but a liberal supply of comparable grade 300 to 475 pound slaughter calves at \$17.00 to \$19.00, utility and commercial grades at \$11.50 to \$16.50, odd head culs down to \$9.00. Good and choice stocker and feeder steer calves sold at \$17.50 to \$18.90.

At the Visalia Farm Hog auction, June 15th, marketings were reported at 256 head. All classes sold at around steady prices compared with last week. Choice 1-2 butchers 180 to 210 pounds sold at mostly \$25.40 to \$25.85, a few 2-3's at 24.25, and choice 230 to 240 pound averages at \$25.00 to \$25.40. Sales on choice 280 to 350 pound sows ranged from \$20.75 to \$21.00, heavier sows selling at \$16.50 to \$20.00. Several shipments of good and choice feeder pigs under 100 pounds sold at \$24.00 to \$35.00.

Antelope Hunt Set For Wyoming

The State of Wyoming will issue 45,350 antelope hunting permits this year for an open season in September, with non-resident hunting permit fee amounting to \$25. Full information can be obtained by writing the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission, Box 378, Cheyenne, Wyoming.



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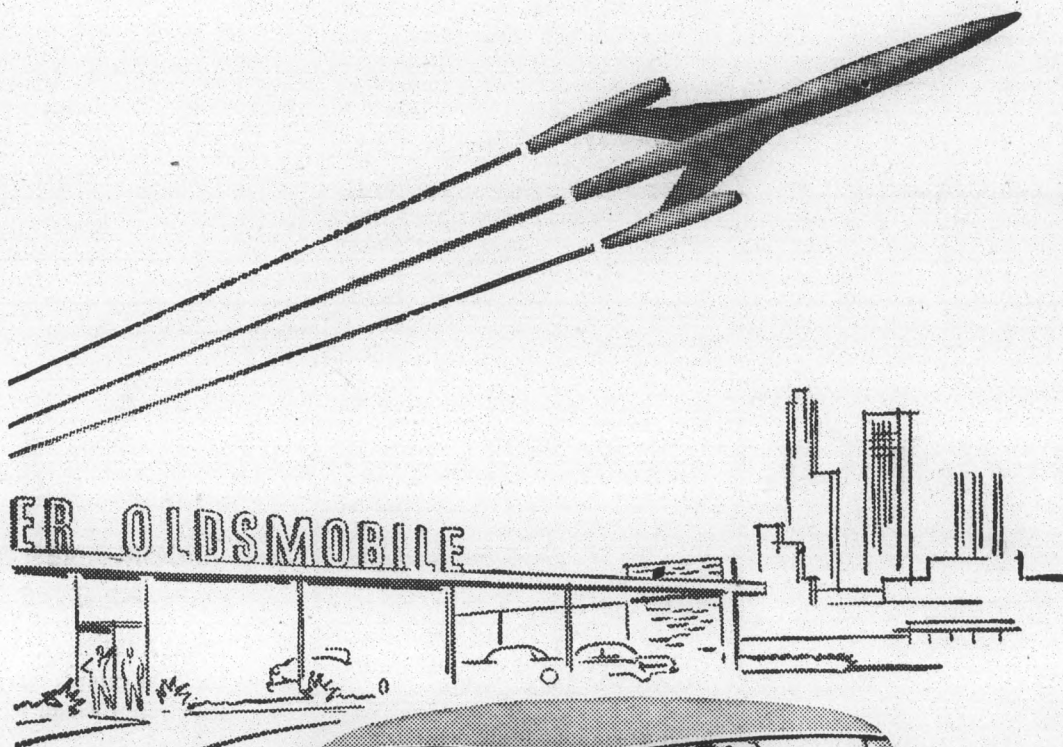
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Camp Fire Girls Close Session With Program For Guests

Sixty Camp Fire Girls and camp staff were hostesses for a hundred guests and parents the evening of June 17, at conclusion of a camp session for the girls at Camp Uhl, a former CCC camp above California Hot Springs that has been rebuilt for youth activities by the Porterville Lions club.

Results of craft work, and other phases of the camp program, were shown, and during the evening dinner, Porterville Mayor and Mrs. Lester J. Hamilton were introduced, also City Manager and Mrs. Charles Cummings, Councilman and Mrs. Edgar Danner and, as Lions club representatives, Messers Howard Link, Dave Rambo, Paul Robinson and Clarence Toole.

Camp Fire Council was represented by Miss Margaret Billings, Miss Ruth Gilliam and Mesdames Jane Thomas, James Sandoval, David Rambo, J. C. Todd and W. L. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lofton and C. G. Perkins.

During the dinner, girls introduced their guests; a program was presented at an evening camp fire and Emmett Berry was given special recognition for his work, over a period of many years, with Camp Fire Girls. Bands of sim-

Woodville News

By Bettie Arborn

By Bettie Arborn

As I roamed around Woodville this week I understand Billy Bertoralli and son, Kenneth, have taken a trip to the East. They took the southern route and expect to be gone for some time.

Rev. Libbey of the First Baptist church informs me their Vacation Bible school has been a huge success with as many as 50 to 60 in attendance each day.

One of our boys, Kay Slayton, who is in the U. S. Navy left last Thursday for Norfolk, Virginia. Lots of luck Kay.

Al and Joyce Jones, who have just returned from a vacation in Oklahoma brought with them one of Joyce's sisters and two brothers to spend part of the summer with them.

Jerry and Bette Vossler were recent host and hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer and children, Toni and Julie, of Redwood City.

Mrs. Fred Eisner just returned last week from a short vacation in Santa Ana. I also understand the Eisners took their boat for a spin this weekend at Lake Millerton. Hope no one got seasick.

Dottie Rising has just returned from San Francisco where she visited with her brother, Beecher Bradley, who is very ill and in the Oakland Veterans hospital. Ida and Art Hudson spent the last

ulated wampum were given to Miss Billings, Mrs. C. A. Renouf and Mr. Rambo in appreciation of their work.

Personnel of the camp included: Mrs. Gladys Kent, Tulare, director; Miss Ina Perkins, nurse; Mrs. George, Terra Bella and Mrs. Martha Anderson, cooks; Mrs. Arthur Van Horn, puppets; Arthur Van Horn, photography and transportation; Mrs. Maurice Gill, Springville, nature study and cookouts; Mrs. Ruth Loyd, crafts; Mrs. G. E. Doty, first aid; Luane Green, Woodville, and Mrs. O. J. Walker, Terra Bella, general assistants.

weekend at Camp Nelson. They had a wonderful time.

We send our condolence to the family of G. H. Miller, whose passing was quite a shock to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nance of Malibu were recent guests of Hugh and Audry Monroe.

Who was the cute girl we saw Doodles Carrel on a date with last Friday night? Golly, how these kids grow up in a hurry.

A surprise house-warming was given recently for Shirley and Bill Shepard. The group presented Bill and Shirley with a lovely maple table. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunbar, Erwin Bordori, Calvin Weisenberger, Bob Dove, Jack Gilliam, Sam LaPresta, Bill Roby, Guido Lombardi, Rolla Bishop, Leon Wilcox, Julius Damann, Leland Vossler, Bud Kitchel, Jerry Vossler, Stanley Noble and Bob Noble. Refreshments of apple pie and coffee were served. By the way Bill and Shirley, your home is just darling.

The other day when passing the Pleasant View gin I noticed a cloud of dust in the middle of the field which was moving at a very rapid pace. Being curious I stopped the ol' International and who came out of the cloud of dust but Troy Hutchinson in bathing trunks and track shoes, in hand was a large jack rabbit, which much to my amazement he suddenly turned loose. Still curious, I asked why he let it go, he said he was trying to find some fat rabbits to take up to Omer's for a barbecue.

Audry and Hugh Monroe were very happy to have Donna and her (in the very near future husband) Howard Ross, home last weekend to attend the Wilson-Sommers wedding. While here Donna purchased a new car. Very good looking I might say, and the couple too.

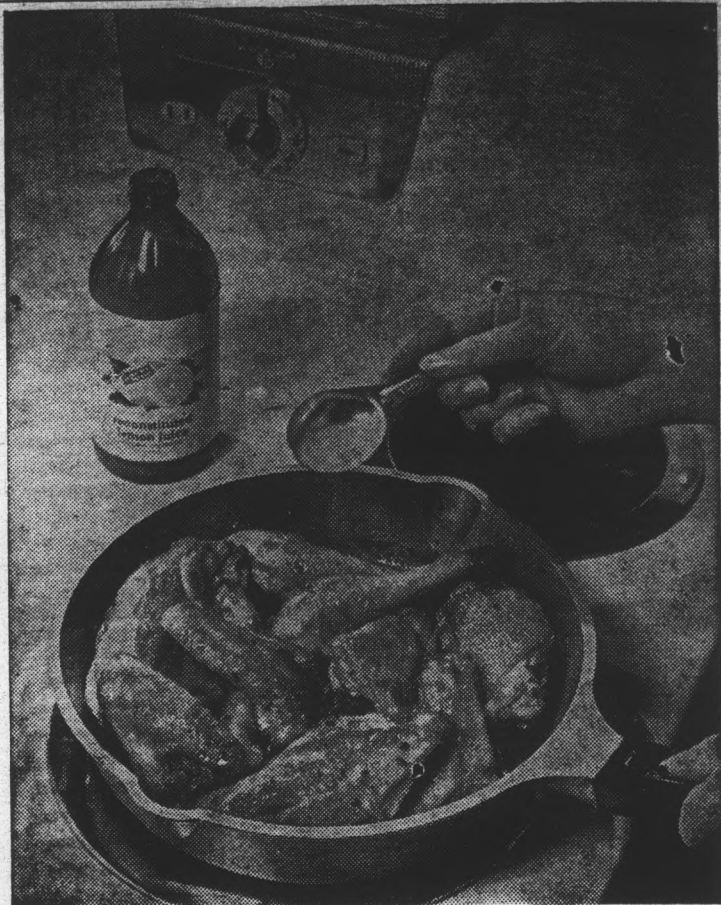
Sorry to hear Sisty Hutchinson cut her foot and had to have three stitches in it. Also hope Selma Vossler is feeling better after the fall she had which has put her in bed with a bad leg. Speedy recovery girls.

Now to the wedding of Mary Lou Wilson and Maynard Sommers. Mary Lou was perfectly beautiful in her lovely lace gown. Maynard as straight and tall as a proud Marine could be. We were all so proud and happy for them. Best man was Junior Sommers; Bill Baugher, Babe Millinich and Dick Reed, ushers and Chuck Hutchinson, candle lighter. Matron of honor, Marcia Reed; maid of honor, Caroline Cross and bride's maids, Fran and Dickie Wilson. Those who served were Audry Monroe, Neva Billingsley, Veda Flory and Mary Heard. All in all, it was a most beautiful wedding.

Out of town guests spending the weekend with Walt and Irene Sommers were, Mrs. Lucy Wolf and daughter Mildred Ramer of Midway City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of North Long Beach and Mrs. Pauline Sherman and children, Pat and Joe Ellen and father, John Billingsley of Fresno.

Clinton and Mildred Minor of Tulare were recent dinner guests of Guy and Dottie Rising. Knowing Dottie I'll bet the food was luscious too.

Anyone wishing to be the proud owner of a darling little puppy



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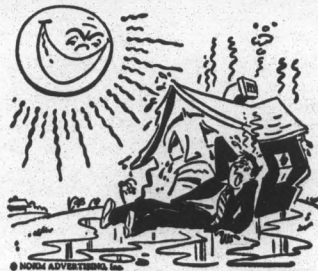
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FROZEN FOODS

New techniques for home freezing of foods were demonstrated yesterday at a home department meeting conducted by the Agricultural Extension service in the social hall of the First Congregational church in Porterville.

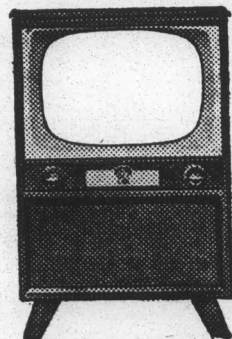
MUSICIANS WANTED

Bandmen are needed by the United States Air Force. Interested musicians should contact T/Sgt. Wild Bill Begley in room 6, postoffice building, Porterville.

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**No extra charge for Federal Excise Tax and Warranty, or mahogany finish. Lined oak and blond model prices slightly higher. Prices subject to change.



GAY PANTHOLDERS

Time for some new potholders to brighten up the kitchen? So nice for gifts too, or to sell at the bazaar and fun to make. There are 9 designs on this multi-stamp Hot Iron Transfer. A pastel waterlily flanked by 2 green lily pads; morning glory, sunflower and wild rose. Also 2 pup panholders which slip right into a doghouse holder when not in use. All 9 designs come on pattern C3105 only 20c. Enclose 21c, mail to The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main Street, Porterville. Allow 15-21 days for delivery.

Mr. Luther Martin, 71 years old, died Sunday, June 21, after a short illness. He was a native of Kentucky. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, two sons, Clayton Martin of South Gate and Clifford Martin of Saudi, Arabia. Three brothers, Ed, of Bakersfield, Elrie of Angels Camp, and Nathan of Michigan. Four sisters, Mrs. Lena Hammock and Mrs. Cala Willitt, both of Kentucky; Mrs. Frances

Baseman of Ventura, and Gustava Willitt of San Jose and also three grandchildren.

Principal supply of tomatoes is still coming from the state's desert areas, however, San Joaquin valley tomatoes will start moving into the market in some volume around July 1.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

SIERRA VIEW HOSPITAL BOARD RESTATES POLICY; WILL PUSH CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Directors of the Sierra View Local Hospital district have announced by resolution, that they will make every effort to secure state and federal money, to be used in connection with \$325,000 voted by residents of the district, to construct a district hospital to serve southeastern Tulare county. The complete resolution follows:

WHEREAS, this District was formed by an affirmative vote of approximately 8 to 1 during the year 1947; and

WHEREAS, during the year 1950 over two-thirds of the votes cast at a Bond election of the District favored the issuance by the District of Bonds in the total sum of \$325,000.00 to be used in defraying the cost of construction of the hospital facilities; and

WHEREAS, no improvement in the existing hospital facilities, and no other changes, have since occurred which in any way relieve the pressure upon the existing facilities, or render the need for new and additional facilities less acute, and

WHEREAS, this District is now experiencing a steady normal growth of population as indicated by increased congestion in its public schools, but also is undergoing and will undergo a very substantial and abnormal population influx by reason of the recent opening of the Porterville State Home, which will provide immediate employment for more than 400 persons but will not provide any hospital facilities whatever (other than emergency) for such employees or their families; and

WHEREAS, it has been the policy of this Board of Directors from the outset that every effort be made to secure the construction within the District of the best hospital facility reasonably available to the District; and

WHEREAS, the personnel of the Board of Directors of this District has undergone substantial changes since the passing of said Bond issue,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is the policy of this Board of Directors to make every effort to secure for the Sierra View Local Hospital District, and the residents thereof, at the earliest possible date, an adequately constructed and equipped hospital in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor heretofore prepared for the District by Stone and Malloy, Architects;

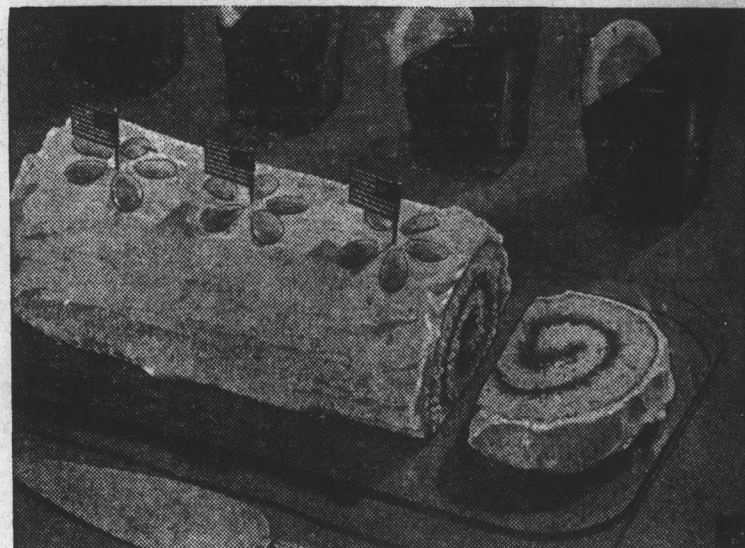
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that it is the policy of this Board of Directors to make every effort

to secure the allotment of state and federal matching funds pursuant to the Hill-Burton Act in order that such construction and equipment may be accomplished at the earliest possible date.

NEW BULLETIN

"Rootstocks For Stone Fruits," a new bulletin by Leonard H. Day, associate pomologist emeritus, University of California, is now available in the office of the Tulare county farm advisor.

Bulk of state onions are originating in the Stockton area.



End that Fourth of July party with a bang by serving a Jelly Roll Pin Wheel for dessert. Nothing's more fun than celebrating this all American holiday with a party, when food, table decorations, and the yard all can carry the "red, white and blue" theme of the day. With our own Star Spangled banner floating from flag pole or porch, there's a security and satisfaction in gathering friends and family for a day of games and visiting.

The menu, planned to allow the hostess to enjoy the party rather than to cook and serve, will include Firecracker rolls, a Fourth of July version of the hot dog, the traditional potato salad, relishes, favorite beverages, and the Jelly Roll Pin Wheel for dessert. The party will pop with interest, fun and good eating.

Jelly Roll Pinwheel

1 cup heavy cream 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar 2 baker's jelly rolls
Toasted almond halves

Beat cream, sugar and vanilla extract together until stiff. Place jelly rolls together and spread whipped cream over top and sides of both rolls. Garnish top with toasted almond halves. Yield: 12-14 servings.

Firecracker Rolls

6 frankfurter buns 6 frankfurters
2 tablespoons mustard or catsup 6 green onions

Hollow out frankfurter buns from end to end with an apple-corer. Spread 1 teaspoon mustard or catsup inside hole of buns. Insert a frankfurter and a green onion into each bun. Wrap each filled bun in aluminum foil. Heat in a hot oven (400° F.) for fifteen minutes. Yield: 6 Firecracker Rolls.



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Porterville Riders Winners At Exeter Show

Members of the Porterville Canterbelle riding group, entered as individuals, won several awards in the annual Exeter Horse show that was held last Friday evening. Linda Land and Marilyn Keck won the relay race; Phyllis Nagle placed first in the egg race and Miss Keck placed third in the in and out stake race.

Dorothy Hoover, a former Canterbelle rider, won the in-and-out stake race; Harold Hoover placed second in the men's in-an-out stake race and Mr. Hoover and Dave Roberts teamed up to win the wild cow milking contest.

For

FARM LOANS

See

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FISH RESCUED

Some 13,000 warm water game fish have been rescued by sportsmen and personnel of the Sequoia state fish hatchery from receding Tulare lake and transplanted to other waters.

Summer crop of broccoli will come on in July in California; meanwhile, supply is limited.

Concrete Pipe

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**Spray And Heat
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Mildew on grapes can be killed by spraying two or three pounds of wettable sulfur per 100 gallons of water and from three to six ounces of Drett, or some other wetting agent, at the rate of 10 pounds of sulfur per acre.

Heat of some 105 degrees will also kill the mildew, which grows best at temperatures of from 70 to 80 degrees and which slows down considerably when temperatures hits 90 degrees.

FISHING GOOD

Carl Edler and Walt Pratt, of Porterville, returned this week from the Hamilton Lake area, out of Giant Forest, where they had taken a party of campers. They report excellent fishing.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

**FINS
UR
FEATHERS**

By Phil The Forester



Ever popular Bass Lake is due for a rejuvenation treatment if all goes well. Present indications point to draining the lake by the power company to make long needed dam repairs.

A delegation from the Bass Lake Area Sportsmen's Club called on the fish and game office late last week and discussed the matter. It was agreed that if and when the lake was drawn down sufficiently, the fish and fishing problem would have expert attention.

For several years now Bass Lake fishing has not been up to par with the exception of occasional spurts of fairly good fishing luck. The lake contains a conglomeration of just about every

**Bids Accepted
For Emergency
School Buildings**

Bids for two emergency buildings were accepted Tuesday evening by trustees of the Porterville Elementary School district at a total figure of \$11,565, submitted by Perry and Wilson of Visalia.

A 44 by 24-foot building will house the "Point 2" program on former Gooble property, adjacent to the Olive street grounds, that has been purchased by the school district and a 24 by 40-foot building will be placed at Vandalia.

A total of 2,016 square feet is included in the two buildings, at a cost of \$5.74 per foot.

fresh water fish found in California including a surprisingly large number of rainbow and brown trout. The lake is generally considered largemouth black bass waters but dozens of crappie are taken for every black bass.

Catfish are present in Bass Lake as well as bluegill, green sunfish and a few warmouth bass.

The sportsmen believe, and the fish and game men do not disagree that the lake could stand a pre-season plant of catchable size trout but this idea will perhaps have to be held in abeyance until more of these put and take trout are available or after the Moccasin Creek and San Joaquin river hatcheries are complete and in production.

If and when the lake is drawn down, the fish and game department will offer two or three programs for the sportsmen to consider. We should have further information on this in the near future.

The fish and game commission will meet in Los Angeles June 26 at which time the proposed Barton Flat and Mineral King Game Refuge special controlled hunter's choice deer season will be decided.

Also on the agenda will be a decision on the rules and regulations to be applicable to public waterfowl hunting areas of which there will be three in the Merced area.

Wildlife officials report some of the best bass fishing of the season is being enjoyed in the Whites Bridge-Mendota area with a few catfish also being taken.

Trout fishing in the Huntington Lake area is improving and Shaver Lake fishing is also picking up. Good catfishing in the Laton district but frogging there has dropped off due to water manipulation.

Striped bass fishing has been excellent for trollers and bait fishermen both off Hamilton Flats in Marin county.

Sermon in Miniature

By Rev. J. L. Horstman
Pastor, First Church of God
South F and Walnut, Porterville

LOVE

This subject is mentioned over 500 times in the Bible. Men do not argue about love because it is not a controversial subject. Love finds expression in comradeship. What would life be without love? A loveless soul is the most wretched of all, the most despicable, floating down the stream of time radiating out a chilling influence. Those lacking in love cannot enjoy life. Nobody could be happy without love. Jesus gave us a standard to measure our love by — "If ye love me, keep my commandments." (John 14:15). This includes Himself, His Word, the House of Prayer, the people of God and Lost Souls. "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you." (John 15:12).

Our love must be spontaneous and natural. Love cannot be forced — you cannot make yourself love. The new Testament is a love song about God. He loved the unlovely world, a world that hated, was torn and bleeding by sin, was storm tossed and weather-beaten.

Jesus dealt tenderly with fallen humanity. He never abused or condemned but loved them. Today, aching hearts, weighted down with anxieties, have someone to love them. Jesus gave us a place where we can lay our weary heads and rest our hopes and feel safe in Him.

The world is looking for a love that is genuine. A love that is characterized by patience, kindness and generosity.

**Karen Mays
Is President Of
Success Valley 4-H**

Karen Mays was elected president of the Success Valley 4-H club at a meeting held in the Citrus South Tule school Thursday. Other officers named were: Linda Gifford, vice president; Kenley Mays, secretary and Noel Wheeler, reporter.

During the meeting a dress review was presented by Karen Mays, Linda Gifford, Gail Smith, Beatrice Rameriz, Janice Calkins, Barbara Calkins, Sandra Becker and Judy Larson. Project reports were given by Beatrice Rameriz and Karen Mays; Mrs. O. C. Mays told of the recent home demonstration day and Karen Mays reported on the 4-H summer camp schedule.

Other members attending the meeting were Galen Mays, Gilbert Atkins, David Sumpter, Peter Hoppe, Alice Rameriz and Billy Sumpter.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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by Mohawk

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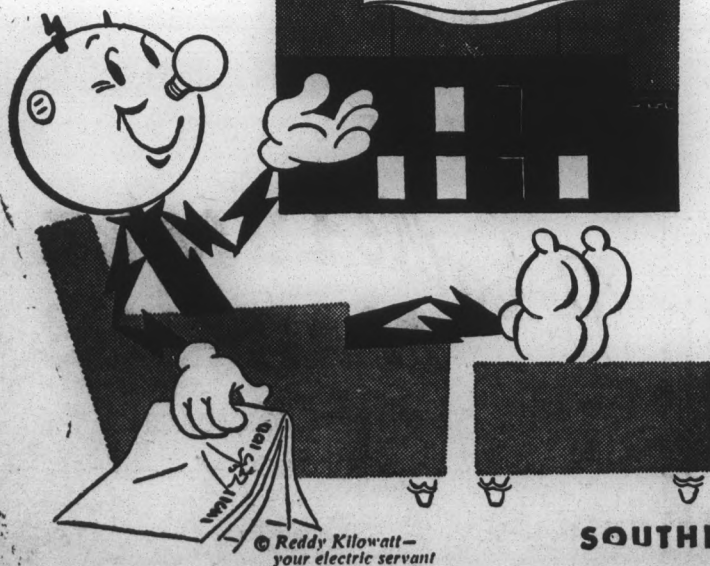
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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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★ Help Wanted 40

WANTED — Middle-aged couple to care for elderly invalid gentleman in his own home, walking distance from town. Wages and household expenses all paid. Phone 477. j25

★ Real Estate 53

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Harold G. Brittell, Realtor, Assoc.

★ Repair Service —70

PIANO TUNING and Repair — Donald M. Knight, 303 Doris, phone 2197-J, Porterville. m28tf

★ Misc. For Sale 75

CUSTOM HARVESTING — Grain, all kinds. Contact Ray Olson, 105 Wisconsin Ave. Phone before 7:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m., 1220-W, Porterville, Calif. j4-4p

FOR SALE — New — Never Used 18½ ft. Upright "Sub-Zero" Home Freezer. Carries dealer's "New Guarantee." Discounted. Private party. 207 Kanai, Porterville or phone 2583.

HAVE YOU seen Sears Midsummer Sales Catalog? Sale ends August 15, 1953. Sears Porterville Catalog Sales Office, 302 N. Main St., Phone 1580.

HEREFORD RANGE Bulls, Cows and Calves. Kibler's Ranch, Springville. phone 33-W. Je18-4-p

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Agriculture Employs 110,000 Workers

San Joaquin valley agriculture is this week employing 110,000 workers, exclusive of unpaid family workers and farm owners themselves, according to the state department of employment.

Activities that are demanding labor include potato harvest, plum and berry picking, grain harvest, chopping of cotton, haying, the harvest of deciduous fruits, picking of tomatoes and the thinning and girdling of grapes.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION No. 44404

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Adoption of LINDA GALE THOMAS, to be known and called LINDA GALE WAGGLE.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greetings to: BENJAMIN THOMAS,

to the father and/or mother of the above named minor person, and to all persons claimed to be the father and/or mother of said minor, who is described as follows, to-wit:

Linda Gale Thomas, a female minor infant, sought to be adopted herein by the verified petition of Carl Richard Waggle, filed in this court on March 27, 1953.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, if any you have, before the above entitled court, within ten days after service of this citation upon you, if served within the County of Tulare, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, why the above entitled court should not make and enter its judgment, order and decree, permitting Carl Richard Waggle to complete the adoption of Linda Gale Thomas, with Grace F. Waggle, natural mother, retaining her custody and control.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, this 18th day of May, 1953.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk
By RUTH E. PYLE, Deputy (SEAL) m21 thru j123

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12119

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN WILBUR DENNIS, ALSO KNOWN AS JOHN DENNIS, AND JOHN W. DENNIS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

WILBUR O. DENNIS, Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER Attorneys for Administrator F. O. Box 308 Porterville, California
Date of First Publication: June 4, 1953. j4,11,18,25,j12

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Pleasant View School District will receive bids for furnishing to the School District the following: One school bus with the capacity of 92 elementary school passengers in accordance with the following specifications: Complete full Transit Type. Mid ship mounted motor min. 184 H. P. Delivery required on or before September 1, 1953. Maximum mileage on bus delivered to school not to exceed 300 miles. Detailed specifications are on file and may be inspected at the office of Mr. Roy Baxley, School Superintendent. The Board also offers for sale and will accept separate bids at the above mentioned time and place for the sale of one used 1948 Reo 42 Passenger bus. Bids to furnish a new bus must also include an offer for the used bus.

Bids will be opened and read publicly by said Board on July 7, 1953, at about 3:00 P.M. at Pleasant View School office, 1320 Grand Avenue, Porterville. Bids must be sealed, and filed with the Clerk, at the address below, before the time fixed for opening same.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond for not less than ten Per Cent (10%) of the amount bid, payable to said Board, and which shall be given as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract satisfactory to the said Board, and furnish any bonds or insurance herein required, and which shall be deemed liquidated damages for, and surrendered to said Board upon failure or refusal to do so upon request of said Board.

All bonds required herein shall be issued by a surety company accredited by or satisfactory to said Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality in any bid, and/or determine in its discretion the responsibility of any bidder, the quality of any product offered, and which bid is most economical to the School District.

No bid may be withdrawn sooner than ten (10) days after the date set for opening thereof.

By Order of the Board of Trustees of the Pleasant View School District.
Dated: May 13, 1953.

RAY HUTCHINSON
Route 1, Box 358
Porterville, California. j25 j12

CLOSING HOURS

A hearing concerning uniform closing hours for cardrooms and cabarets in the unincorporated areas of Tulare county is slated for the regular Tuesday meeting of the Tulare county board of supervisors in Visalia.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



OLD DAYS

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE June 8, 1906

Springville

The power plant men left their work at the Doty crossing on account of high water and have gone to the camp at Quinn's cabin, near where they will clear the right-of-way for the ditch. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wishon are now staying at Quinn's cabin where six inches of rain fell during the last storm.

Odd to say, every coyote in this section has left for regions unknown, but it is said to the lake, where again duck eggs, clams and fish are once more expected by Sir Coyote. Not a single coyote yelp has been heard in this valley for months and the filling of the lake blows a good wind to us.

In a recent letter from Los Angeles, Mrs. Shuey spoke of the kind manner in which that city sheltered and fed 12,000 refugees from stricken San Francisco.

The wet hay in Frazier valley will make second grade feed, it is said.

John Hazen was here from Porterville this week.

Ellis Rea is at Manhattan, Nevada, and is doing well. The Democrats here miss his loyal work each campaign.

Bill Dunn, who is known as the happiest man in Tulare county, paid us a visit this week.

Jasper Webb is haying this week. Mr. Webb is one of the Mariposa county colony, who came to Tulare county in pioneer days. The late Dave Robinson was a member of this colony so too is J. C. Lovejoy of Tulare, who was county judge of Mariposa in early days.

Soon again travel to our great Sierra resorts above here — Nelson's, Doyle's, Mt. Home, Kern Lakes and Whitney meadows. Through Springville will pass health and pleasure seekers from over the world, pilgrims to this Italy of America.

Rain fell here on June 1st. Harry Amick is working for W. G. Uridge at the mill.

Oak Flat

Maggie Box of Porterville came up to W. J. Cooksey's last Sunday. We understand she expects to attend school here.

Mrs. Alice Cramer of Milo, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Belle Berry and family, expects to return home soon.

Minnie Belle Smith, who has been visiting with her cousins, Mrs. Grace Dunlap and Mrs. Sue Ralston at Kern, has returned home.

Charley Likely was here last week, purchasing some machinery from Mr. Parson for his mill that he is preparing to build on Green Horn mountain. George Wallace came up and hauled the machinery over for him.

Porterville

The Arlington stable is the possessor of the finest stage coach outfit in the valley. It is a four-seater and will carry 12 passengers. The coach, which was built by Mr. Kenner's partner, H. H. White, at Dinuba, is of the very latest design and a very handsome structure. Mr. Kenner will start shortly making daily trips to and from the California Hot Springs.

The Pioneer stables have changed hands, Messrs. John Hazen and R. J. Wigley having bought out the present proprietors, Messrs. Clark and Webb.

F. P. GERDES, of Fresno, is acting as manager in the Porterville office of Pacific Telephone while Manager Bob Board takes a two weeks' vacation.

Eugene L. Scott, the efficient and popular county clerk, is before the people on the Democratic ticket for reelection at the coming election in November.

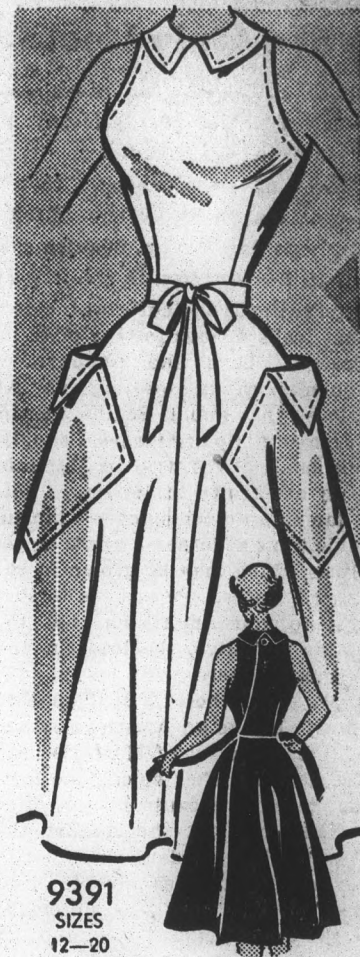
D. A. Vaughn, who owns a large ranch south of Plano, and has farmed for the last 30 years, has decided to quit, not on account of it not being a financial success, but owing to the scarcity of labor and the trouble he has to contend with, with the present day laborer. "It is not what it used to be," says Mr. Vaughn. "The laborer wants everything his own way. He is hard to get and when you do get him, he does not work as he should, and asks wages out of all proportion. No, I have done with farming and will devote all my time to the cattle business."

THE FARM TRIBUNE June 24, 1949

Approval by the state department of finance for the expenditure of \$46,900 for construction of a sewage disposal plant is now being awaited by the Strathmore Public Utility district.

Construction of a camp for underprivileged boys and girls on the Kern river about a quarter mile below Angel Flight, has been started by R. M. Pyle, Huntington Beach oil man.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.



9391
SIZES
12-20

by Marianne Martin

Pattern 9391: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DIRECTORS MEET ON AUGUST 13

Next meeting of directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau will be held on August 13; no meeting is planned in July.

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

AN ANONYMOUS letter, arriving in a Broadview Citrus Groves envelope, charges that a recent statement by one Antonio Espinosa San Martin, Spanish consul in Los Angeles, is creating an international agricultural incident that looks serious for the olive industry. Says the anonymous communication, quoting an AP release that quotes Senior Martin, as stating "Spain has been supplying small olives used in Martinis. They are grown in Sevilla. I note a lamentable tendency — lamentable to us at least — to use larger olives which may be grown in the United States. Permit me to suggest to you Americans that the larger the olive, the less gin and vermouth there will be in the glass. And there is still another point. I have an American friend who drinks a lot of Martinis. On the morning after he says he feels just terrible because he has olive indigestion. So, the smaller the olive the less the danger there will be from that disagreeable malady." . . . That's the statement in the anonymous letter, and it's all quite confusing to us. If we just knew what the gentleman means when he speaks of Martinis . . .

HERE WE go again. The latest story that we have heard of being PHONED to county newspapers out of the office of the county superintendent of schools was a full report on a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Johnson in Visalia, at which J. Post Williams, county superintendent of schools explained that the reason so much criticism has been levelled at him is because of a lack of understanding of the functions and relationships of education on state, county and local levels . . . My, my. Maybe we don't understand, but we certainly do understand the reports of the last two county grand juries . . . Then there was the meeting in the office conference room of Mr. Williams of a "score of prominent civic minded" people to talk about the National Citizens Commission for Public Schools. We don't know much about this commission, but in our cynical newspaper mind the thought occurred to us that under this name, Mr. Williams just might be starting the formation of a "We're For Williams" campaign in 1954. Of course, such a thought is preposterous, but we thought of it anyway . . . Wonder why we never get invited to Mr. Williams' meetings?

ABOUT THIS and that, we might mention that Little League baseball is one of the best things that has hit Porterville in some time . . . Looks like maybe the weather is back on schedule; Sunday was the first official day of summer, and need we mention that it is now summer? . . . Things are buzzing in the Porterville chamber of commerce, and that's good. But as just a passing thought, the chamber can do many, many things for the community without involving itself in controversial matters of a more or less political nature.

Larger plantings in Tulare and Fresno counties and in the Merced area have brought estimated acreage of early summer tomatoes in California to 8,200 acres, an increase of about 700 acres over last year.

Senator Reports

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) constitutional amendment, which will be voted on by the people of California in 1954, to increase the terms of state assemblymen from two to four years and the terms of state senators from four to six years. Senator Williams opposed an attempt to also include in this amendment a raise in pay for state legislators.

Changes in the legislative process itself seem necessary to Senator Williams. He said that with a budget of more than a billion dollars to consider, with nearly 6,000 bills in the hopper, with the pressure and bickering and long hours of work that go into the legislative session, no single legislator can possibly be informed on all bills and all appropriations.

He said that a joint committee is being set up to study this problem.

A quick run-down of other important legislation shows that in the 1953 session, laws were passed to make possession of punch boards illegal, to put teeth into laws concerning "B girls," to extend child care centers for two years, to increase penalties for dope sale involving minors, to increase membership of the California Youth Authority from three to five members, to tighten administration of unemployment insurance, to approve a southern crossing bridge on San Francisco bay, to raise minimum teacher pay from \$3,000 to \$3,400, to pass an anti-secrecy bill concerning public bodies, and to provide \$11½ million for a mental hospital in Orange county.

Proposed legislation that made headlines during the session, but on which no final action was taken included: Placing of higher taxes on liquor, banning poker parlors, making funds available for improvement of county jails, passing legislation to provide the "right to work" without joining a labor union, to provide for educational television, to separate liquor control from the state board of equalization, to increase aid to the totally and permanently disabled and to increase the staff of the California Highway patrol.

Aviation Spotlight

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Entertainment planned for Saturday evening will include a wiener roast, several special events and a dance. Admission is free to visiting pilots but a charge of \$1.00 will be made to other persons.

The public will be admitted without charge to the airport all day Sunday. During the afternoon, contests for private pilots are planned in paper cutting, balloon bursting, spot landings and other events.

Cooperating with the Porterville Area Pilots' association in arranging and staging the event are the Porterville junior and senior chambers of commerce, merchants of the community who are putting in special window displays, and the Zonta club, members of which are providing orange juice for the occasion.

Among special guests invited are Mike Doolin, director, California Aviation commission, and Marshal E. Beeman, assistant to the regional administrator, fourth region, Civil Aeronautics authority.

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Diversified Crops

(Continued from page 1)

1953 season.

Some early corn is expected to be picked before the first of the week, however, real run on corn will not get underway until early in July. In the Lindsay area, Valencia oranges are still being shipped, although shipping has been completed in the Porterville area.

Next major crop coming on in the southern county area is grapes; nut crops will also be harvested later in the summer.

Lodge Party Planned Tuesday

Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of Porterville will hold a potluck dinner, followed by free entertainment, dancing and cards, at the Porterville Fraternal Center next Tuesday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

California acreage of early summer celery is currently estimated at 1,600 acres, compared to 1,400 acres last year.

Cantaloup shipments are now rolling in volume from Imperial and Coachella valleys.

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